

Men of Tomorrow

Your Star Carrier Boy — His Story

Help Your Star Boy in Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Star customer, now is your chance to help your favorite Hope Star carrier boy by telling your neighbors, who is not taking the Hope Star, about the citywide contest that is now being held.

Just think, all these boys are in business for themselves, buying wholesale and selling retail. During this contest the boys are being given a bonus that grows with each start. Look for one of these boys listed below to come by your house soon.

A. Hargis, James Rateliff, Henry Norvell, Ricky Poindecker, Bud McRoy, Cannon Flowers, Jerry Rothwell, James Walker, James Chisler, Charles Russell, John Whitten, David Billings, Mike Braden, Albert Harris, Joe Duffie, Ronald Walker, Donnie Hatfield, R. Jones, Ronny Norvell, Charles Flowers, Harold Conway, Elijah Easter, John H. Hendrix.



Hope Star Photo Charles Russell

Reports U. S. Suspending Aid to Slavs

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Herald Tribune said today the U. S. State Department decided to suspend temporarily all economic and most military aid to Yugoslavia and East Germany last week.

The newspaper said highly reliable diplomatic sources in London reported that Secretary of State Dulles approved the suspension last Saturday. On that day West Germany broke diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia in retaliation for Tito's granting recognition to the German Reds.

"Informants said the State Department regards the move as temporary, but they were unable to predict how long the aid ban would continue," the Herald Tribune said in a London dispatch.

The paper said State Department severe action by Congress against the suspension to forestall against President Tito because he followed the Soviet line that the East German government is legitimate. West Germany claims the Bonn government alone is based on free choice of the people and therefore has a right to represent Germans.

Syria Training Army in Grid Stadium

By ANGELO NATALE

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A group of men, rifles in hand, dived to the ground at a given signal, sprawled on their stomachs and began firing in a partially completed football stadium.

This was the scene today at one training center for Syria's Popular Resistance organization—a movement composed of tens of thousands of civilians in the Arab nation's "irregular army."

The organization has moved into high gear since tension increased over Turkish troop concentrations on the Syrian border.

Some 400 civilian volunteers turned up for the football-field firing practice not far from the heart of Damascus. Many were youngsters who looked as if they had just entered their teens. Some wore the PR uniform—olive green coveralls, bust most were in street clothes.

They fired at 20 targets with whatever weapons were available, mostly old French rifles. The scene was typical of what is happening throughout Syria. In Damascus, Aleppo, Hama and Latakia—all key cities—members of the resistance organization are receiving battle instruction for the "sacred self-protection" of Syria.

They are being trained for street fighting. Weapons are being distributed in various cities. The army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Afif Hrizi, has called on the volunteers to wage relentless guerrilla warfare in the event of an invasion.

The popular resistance organization is headed by Hrizi's brother Col. Salah Hrizi.

LITTLE LIZ

Why is it that so many people seem to have 20-20 hindsight?

Faubus Indicates May Not Want Guard Back Yet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said today that he may not immediately accept back into the Arkansas National Guard, 8,500 troops being released from federal service in the Little Rock integration controversy.

"I might want to put several conditions on their return," Faubus told a news conference. "I might want the guard back all at the same time just like they were taken away from me. There also may be some other conditions, I am not ready to name."

The guard, once used by Faubus to prevent attendance of nine Negro children at Little Rock Central High School, was called into federal service on Sept. 24, the same day that the paratroopers were sent here from Ft. Campbell, Ky. Since then the troops have been used to protect the Negroes. Last week the regular troop strength was reduced, and the Army now is in the process of releasing all but some 1,300 of the guardsmen from federal service.

Faubus reiterated his previous contention that the guard was illegally federalized since it was without his permission, and he brought up one new angle.

He said he had refused, to transmit an order to federalize the guard.

This was news to reporters. Faubus at the time was attending a Southern Governors' Conference at Sea Island Ga. He flew back as the troops were arriving here.

The governor said that the federal order was transmitted by Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, Arkansas adjutant general, who otherwise might have been court-martialed.

Faubus said there was no one in command of the state guard to accept these men back on state duty.

Clinger is still on federal status. "There's no one in charge except me, and I'm not sure that I'm ready to accept them back," Faubus declared.

Many Kept From Work by the Flu

By The Associated Press

Influenza and respiratory ailments kept an uncomfortable grip on thousands of Arkansans today, but state health officials at Little Rock said there was no epidemic.

At Little Rock more than one-fourth of the school district's 20,000 pupils were absent from schools yesterday. The absentee figure was slightly lower at North Little Rock and still lower in rural schools of Pulaski County.

At Fayetteville the University of Arkansas cancelled all social activities and curtailed other group activities for the remainder of the week. The Arkansas-Oklahoma State freshman football game scheduled Saturday was cancelled because of flu in Arkansas ranks.

Reports on school closings are not made immediately in any central point, but a partial list of schools shut down today included Lakeside, Fountain Lake, Cutler-Morning Star and Lake Hamilton, all in Garland County; Bryant and Paron in rural Salina County; five schools in Jefferson County; Springfield, Hamburg, Pottsville, Pocahontas, Ola and Belleville.

Heavy absenteeism was reported most school districts which continued to operate.

At Sheridan about half of the school district's pupils were absent yesterday. The football game between Sheridan and Bauxite high school scheduled Friday was postponed until Tuesday night.

Other details will be announced.

Believes U.S. Writers Are Losing Humor Touch

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — S. J. Perelman, regarded by many as the wildest man alive, believes America's greatest medical problem isn't hardening of the arteries—it's decay of the funny bone.

"Humor writing today?" he said. "I just don't see much of it around."

"The immensity of life is a deterrent. Everything today has assumed such a terrible shape and size it dwarfs the individual and his point of view."

"The movies and television also have siphoned off a lot of possible humorists who became anonymous gag writers. They might have had a viewpoint or an identity, but instead they became part of a system team. They are paid

well, but their work has no permanence."

A raffish Socrates who looks and talks a bit like Groucho Marx—as a matter of fact, he wrote two early Marx brothers movies—Perelman broke into the chuckle industry during the turbulent 1930s the era of such men as John Held Jr. and Robert Benchley.

"We all stayed together," he said. "But there was a tremendous amount of gusto in living in those days."

"But like everybody else, I went on the auction block."

Since leaving Brown University, Perelman has turned out some 150 books and plays, more than 200 humorous sketches for the New York

Continued on Page Two

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market raced upward today under the impetus of a strong demand from all sections of the country.

Gains ranged as high as \$5 a share and the ticker lagged as much as eight minutes behind floor transactions. Volume for the first two hours was 1,900,000 shares compared with 2,000,000 shares at the same time yesterday.

Troops Ready to Again Hit Hungary Riots

VIENNA (AP) — One year ago street demonstrations in Budapest exploded into the Hungarian revolution against Communist oppression. Red troops and police stood ready today to smash any anti-Soviet demonstrations in the Soviet satellite.

Reports from Budapest said an air of nervousness hung over the battered city. But observers said there seemed little likelihood of serious trouble or demonstrations.

Communist leaders have warned repeatedly that they would crush mercilessly any attempt to observe the anniversary publicly, whether with street marches and meetings or even by wearing of black mourning bands.

Premier János Kadar, the Communist puppet installed when the Soviet troops smashed the revolt last November, warned a gain yesterday against any outburst.

"If somebody wants a fight all right, we can fight too," he told a meeting of the Patriotic People's Front which includes Communists and fellow travelers.

"We Communists will use force" to remain in power, he said, but "we prefer peace."

Two County Finalists in Farm Contest

Two farm and home development families are finalists in the Balanced Farming Contest in Hempstead County, according to B. N. Holt of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

This statewide program is sponsored by the Arkansas Press Association, Arkansas Power & Light Company and the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Lovy-Tamilton family of the Oakhaven Community has been selected as county winner to compete for district and state honors in this worthwhile program in the landowner division.

In looking over the records entered in this contest the history of past farming experiences show how changes have evolved in farming the past few years.

Hampton was raised on a farm and at the age of fourteen years had to quit school to start working as a farm laborer for \$15.00 per month with room and board. At twenty-one years of age he purchased a team of mules to start working as a share cropper. After two years he purchased a second team and in 1945 he purchased his first tractor. Since 1945, through good farm management, Hampton has increased the size of his business to the extent of using four tractors, one with four row equipment and related equipment to operate a 807 acre cotton and beef cattle farm. He now owns 342 acres with a modern ranch type home. The Hampton family is sponsored by the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

The second place winner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of the Sweet Home Community was sponsored by the Sweet Home RCI Group.

Brown started farming for himself in 1929. At that time he owned his own home but rented and to farm for the first six years. He has owned 284 acres for twenty years in addition to operating his fathers farm. He has progressed from a one team operation to a tractor, one tractor, diversified farm with registered beef cattle, hogs, corn, commercial laying flock and cotton. The Browns have a well balanced farming program and a very attractive farm.

Everything Quiet at 'Integrated' School

LITTLE ROCK (INS) — No jeers greeted nine Negro students—six girls and three boys—when they entered Little Rock Central High School today.

The scene was peaceful in sharp contrast to what happened only a month ago—Sept. 23. Then students were subjected to insults and a tractor diversified farm with registered beef cattle, hogs, corn, commercial laying flock and cotton. The Browns have a well balanced farming program and a very attractive farm.

When the Circuit Court affirmed Hoffman's ruling, did it affirm only his finding that the law of federal Negro complaints in the two cases "is adequate administrative remedy?"

Or did the Circuit Court affirm, as well, Hoffman's opinion that the law was "unconstitutional on its face?"

John Gilliland, field representative of the Salvation Army, met with the board of the local unit Tuesday at Hotel Barlow at which time plans were outlined for the annual drive in this county beginning Nov. 11.

Heading the campaign will be Mrs. Wilton Garrett, Dr. John McClellan, Jimmy Jones, Henry Fenwick and B. N. Holt.

The Missouri Pacific will carry about 80 first and second grade Delight School students from Gurdon to Prescott on Friday, Oct. 25.

They will board the train with teachers and parents at 12:35 p.m. for a successful landing.

Collusion Plain, Probers Say of Company, Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said today the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has received "perfectly plain evidence of collusion" between the Morton Food Products Co. and the Bakery Workers Union.

He made the statement in questioning James G. Cross, president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, who denied any personal participation in the organization of workers at the Morton company plant in Webster City, Iowa.

Cross denied that he had any conversations with Nathan Shefferman of Chicago whose Labor Relations Associates aided in the organization. Shefferman is a friend of Dave Beck, retiring president of the Teamsters' Union.

Representatives of the Shefferman organization had sparked a drive that defeated organization efforts at the frozen foods plant by the United Packinghouse Workers Union. Then the committee heard yesterday, Shefferman's agents helped to negotiate a contract with the Bakers' Union.

Several witnesses, including one from management said yesterday that this contract was less favorable than any which the Packinghouse Union would have demanded if it had been successful in organizing the Webster City plant.

By HAMILTON W. FARON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets probers hoped to complete today their inquiry into tangled labor relations of the Morton Food Products Co., which beat down one union and welcomed another.

They called for questioning additional officials of the company plant at Webster City, Iowa, and of Continental Baking Co. of New York, which took over the Morton firm after the first union's organizing drive was defeated.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) says the committee wants to determine whether there was a "deliberate and calculated effort to discriminate and defeat" the Teamsters' labor law.

Company witnesses have denied there was. They insisted they knew of nothing improper in their retaining Labor Relations Associates to defeat one union's organization drive and push through another. The firm is headed by Nathan Shefferman friend of Dave Beck, retiring Teamsters president.

James Cross, president of the scandal-scattered Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union also was called to explain today details of a contract his union signed with the company. Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy has called the agreement a "sweetheart contract" under which Morton workers received no major benefits.

Virginia Pupil Law Still Has a Chance

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's anti-integration Pupil Placement Act, though to have been killed by the U. S. Supreme Court two days ago, may still have legal life after all.

This view, expressed by a lawyer for the state, drew qualified agreement yesterday from the judge who earlier this year called the law "unconstitutional on its face."

Some top state officials agreed the law was dead when on Monday the U. S. Supreme Court declined to review a 4th Circuit Court of Appeals decision affirming a ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge Walter Hoffman that Norfolk and Newport News schools must integrate.

Today there was less agreement. These questions were apparent:

When the Circuit Court affirmed Hoffman's ruling, did it affirm only his finding that the law of federal Negro complaints in the two cases "is adequate administrative remedy?"

Or did the Circuit Court affirm, as well, Hoffman's opinion that the law was "unconstitutional on its face?"

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Plane Lands Safely With Engine Out

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A four-engine Constellation with 104 persons aboard landed safely last night after flying the last 85 miles from Hawaii on three engines.

The plane carried 97 passengers and a crew of seven. It made a successful landing.

British Officials Arrive to 'Prove Friendship, Improve Cooperation'

First Methodist Church Plans Campaign to Raise \$165,000 for an Educational Building

The First Methodist Church of Hope is launching a Stewardship Building Program Campaign to raise \$165,000 for an Educational Building it was announced today by Judge Lyle Brown, chairman of the official board.

Lloyd Spencer and Robert LaGrone will serve as co-campaign chairman of the fund raising drive. Pledges will be secured from the membership over a three year period to meet the \$165,000 building quota. A budgetary canvass will also be conducted simultaneously with the building program.

Mr. Spencer and Mr. LaGrone indicated that preliminary organizational plans were already well underway under the direction of Rev. Edwin Keith, director of development, of Southern Methodist University, Dallas who is directing the campaign.

Rev. Keith is experienced in this field having conducted similar fund raising Stewardship Programs throughout the south. Rev. Mr. Keith's services are extended to the local church without charge as a part of the religious development and extension program of SMU.

Present plans call for the drive to be concluded the latter part of November. Building plans will be announced following completion of the fund raising program. Tentative building plans are already in the hands of a Little Rock architectural firm.

A Steering Committee, headed by Mr. Spencer and Mr. LaGrone, will spearhead the drive. Others on

this committee are Judge Lyle Brown, chairman of solicitation and chairman of the board, George Peck, division fund raising chairman, O. A. Graves, J. H. Jones, chairman of the committee on mechanics for the drive, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Bill Wray, Jack Gardner, R. T. White, Ray Turner, Calvin Foster, C. W. Bridges, Roy Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Branch, Mrs. L. B. Pooley, chairman of the women's division, Albert Graves, chairman of the advance campaign.

Ex Officio members of the committee are Rev. V. D. Kueley, pastor and Teddy Jones, secretary of the board and co chairman, along with George Frazier of the committee on education.

Other key committee posts for the stewardship drive are headed by the following: speakers committee, Royce Weisenberger, program committee, Syd McMath, audit committee, Kenneth Hamilton, brochure and publicity, Donald Parker, meeting arrangements, Jimmy Griffin, score board, Bill Wray, food, Mrs. L. D. Springer, Mrs. Dale Burman, Mrs. O. W. Amos, and Mrs. John Turner.

Telephone, Mrs. George Frazier and Circle No. 6; office help, Mrs. L. L. Webb and Mrs. Bob Turner, newspaper, Mrs. Kelly Bryant and bulletins, Mrs. Bill Wray.

It was indicated today that the drive will be accelerated from this date on and that weekly reports to the membership and the public will be forthcoming.

President to Take Problems Before People

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower will go directly to the American people in a series of talks to proclaim anew his faith that the free world will prevail against communism in this outer space age.

The President's plan for perhaps half a dozen speeches in various sections of the country in the next few weeks were disclosed as he told a nationwide radio audience last night he intends to seek opportunities to set forth his views in these critical times.

Speaking before 1,500 applauding guests at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner sponsored by the National Fund for Medical Education, Eisenhower dealt mainly with a need for money to train more doctors and other medical personnel and to expand health facilities.

He revised his prepared text shortly before he speaks to assert solemnly that he also had other problems on his mind, and that he plans to discuss them in the weeks ahead.

He put it this way against the background of Russia's progress in satellite and the long-range ballistic missile fields:

"They include the continuing endeavor of our people in the fields of scientific achievement and the methods for attaining even greater achievements, our responsibilities and our opportunities."

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Teamsters to Learn Fate From Judge

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters leaders expect to learn today whether their 1½ million-member union will be put in the hands of court receivers.

Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts said he will sign papers converting an earlier restraining order into a preliminary injunction still barring James R. Hoffa from taking over the union's presidency.

But the 82-year-old judge has not made clear in court so far whether his order also will put the union under court-named trustees.

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Oil Film Shown at Kiwanis Meet

A motion picture film in observance of Oil Progress Week was presented to Hope Kiwanis club at its Tuesday noon luncheon meeting at Hotel Barlow. The program was jointly sponsored by Eddie Whitman, Norman Moore, Jimmy Miller and Kelly Walton.

Progress of the oil industry and the advantages of free enterprise, as compared to that of Russia, was stressed throughout the film.

Guests included Clifford Edwards of Texarkana and J. Edison of Little Rock. Teddy Jones, secretary of the club, was presented the award of "Kiwanian of the Week" by chairman Frank Douglas of the business affairs committee.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Chief of Police Jack Brown today warned that it is against the law to ride a bicycle or motorcycle or scooter on the sidewalk. . . he indicated that violators will be arrested if this practice isn't stopped.

The VFW meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hut, east on Highway 67.

Highway 67 between Hope and Prescott is about 76 per cent complete. . . Tecum Const. Co. is contractor for the \$887,129 project.

Highway 24, from McCaskill to Hevins is 53 per cent complete. . . R. H. Davis is contractor for the \$159,837 project.

Rainfall last night was recorded at 2.10 inches at the Experiment Station. . . this pushes the October toll to 6.17 inches and the year is 59.04 or 7.69 inches more than normally falls in a single year.

Gurdon and disembark at Prescott at 1:15 p.m. where they will board buses for their return trip.

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Scientific Pool May Result From the Conference

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan came here today to appeal to President Eisenhower for restoration of the American-British partnership in scientific research. He said his single purpose is to "prove friendship and extend cooperation" between the two countries.

Macmillan's plane landed at 9:17 a.m. after an overnight flight from London. He was met by Secretary of State Dulles who said that while the Communist world is held together by force the free world is united by understanding.

"We must never let that understanding be granted," Dulles said in his greeting.

Dulles declared the three-day talks, opening at the White House in the afternoon, were not just aimed at strengthening American-British ties. Their broad purpose, he said, is to help all nations which need to cooperate and work together to wage peace successfully.

Macmillan also referred to the interest of other friendly countries in telling Dulles his talks with Eisenhower would have "only one purpose—to improve our friendship and extend cooperation between our two countries in all fields."

They are many, in which we work together with our allies and our friends."

Macmillan recalled he met with Eisenhower at Bermuda in March but said that "a good deal has happened" since then and another meeting was indicated. He did not mention it, but the two developments which clearly lay behind the decision to meet this time were Russia's firing of intercontinental missiles, and the launching of the Sputnik satellite early this month.

Macmillan's first scheduled meeting with Eisenhower was set for 6 p.m. but it was expected he actually would go to the White House for an opening session in midafternoon.

Hope Men to Head Real Estate Board

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The Arkansas Real Estate Association elected Vincent W. Foster of Hope as president yesterday to succeed James M. East of Little Rock.

James F. Taylor of Hope was named vice president at the close of a convention here. George Wiggs of Blytheville and Walter Cook of Pine Bluff were among those named regional vice presidents.

Okinawa Alerted for a Typhoon

FT. BRUCKNER, Okinawa (AP) — Okinawa was alerted today for Typhoon Judy, expected to hit the island an hour big U. S. base within 48 hours. The storm was located 900 miles southeast of Okinawa, with center winds of 144 miles per hour and gusts up to 195 mph.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 74, Low 65, precipitation 2.10 inches; Total precipitation in October 6.17 inches; Total rainfall for year 59.04 inches.

RED RIVER dropped 0.1 at Fulton to 8.4 and dipped 0.4 at Fulton to 7.9; LITTLE RIVER dropped 0.4 at Horatio to 8.1 feet and fell a foot at

Prescott News

Lindell L. Buchanan
Guest Speaker at Lion Club

Lindell L. Buchanan was introduced as guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Lions Club at the Lawson Hotel, Thursday, Oct. 17. Mr. Buchanan has been connected with the Penal Department of the state as district parole officer for the past several years. He is assigned to twelve counties in Southwest Arkansas. He gave an outline of the Parole Board and the district officers. He gave the

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action taken by the board in granting paroles and the supervision given after a parole is given. He stated that the parole is granted on the merit system at the prison. The liberation of a person from prison, conditions of good behavior prior to the end of the maximum sentence imposed on that person. A person who meets these requirements is released in this state after he has completed one-third of the sentence. This is done in co-operation with the circuit judge and the district attorney in whose court he was convicted. After the person is paroled, he is placed under the supervision of the district parole officer. The officer assists the person to secure employment and to establish him in civil and social life. After the parole period is completed the person is granted a discharge or pardon. This method enables a criminal to live right and to gain respect and confidence of his neighbors. If for any reason the person is arrested and convicted of any crime while on parole, he is returned to prison to complete his sentence. The parole office makes monthly investigations of the parolees and makes reports to the Board of Pardons, Paroles and Probation.

Mr. Buchanan's remarks were very informative and interesting.

Presbyterians Have
Family Night Supper
Members of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a family night pot luck supper on Thursday evening in the Men's Fellowship room. The group were seated at small tables centered with bud-roses filled with autumn flowers. The invocation was given by Rev. J. H. Robertson.

The supper closed the "Week of Prayer" for the Church Extension Season. Rev. Robertson introduced the guest speaker, Mr. James Mitchell, chairman of Church Extension. Ouachita Presbytery who gave interesting news of his work after which the Self Denial Offering was received.

Methodist Youth Choir
Has Supper Meeting
The October meeting of the youth choir of the First Methodist Church

Court Docket

City Docket
Buck Moiser, Drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
George Prater, Assault and Battery. Plea guilty, fined \$10.
Charles Brown, No city car license. Plea guilty, fined \$5.
Eugene Ellis, No driver's license. Plea guilty, fined \$5.
Thurmond Lindsey, Running red light. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Wayne Bailey, Hazardous driving. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Charles R. Brown, Transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor. Plea guilty, fined \$50.
James Batch, Reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.
Charles Johnson, Carrying a concealed weapon. Forfeited \$50 cash bond.
Ronnie Williams, No driver's license. Dismissed on payment of cost.
T. N. Belew, Violating city building ordinance. Dismissed.

State Docket
Verne Coley, No driver's license. Plea guilty, fined \$5.
Verne Coley, No tail light on car. Plea guilty, fined \$5.
John Berdine, Running stop sign. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
James Wise, Illegal cohabitation. Dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Hal Boyle

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or magazine, and innumerable movies.

A man who looks with skepticism on everything in life except the message he finds in Chinese cookies "these I accept literally," Perelman said every young writer begins his career as a thief. "He has to be," he said, "that is, in the sense he has to read and digest the work of good men who have gone before. Then he has to demonstrate his skill by turning out varnished pieces done so well they show no trace of the sources they sprang from."

"I must say I myself have stolen only from good men," Perelman now lives in a 117-year-old stone house of an 83-acre farm in Bucks County, Pa., complete with a mortgage, high weeds "and a slough of despond." "What does he believe is the funniest thing in the world?" "The spectacle of a middle-aged

was held at the church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A pot luck supper was served. The group sang "Grace" for the invocation.

Choir practice was under the direction of Jeff Livingston. Susie Hooks served as pianist. Others present were Linda Gail McBrayer, Doris Hasley, Phyllis Foster, Pat Halton, Betty Ligon, Jim McKenzie, Joe Escarre, Dolores Escarre, Charles Yarbrough, Mrs. Wayne Eley and Mrs. P. A. Escarre.

Rosemary Lee Celebrates Birthday
Rosemary Lee celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Gene Lee, on Thursday morning at Escarre's Play School.

After Rosemary opened her gifts games were played. The group sang "Happy Birthday" and the honoree blew out the candles on her decorated birthday cake that was served with ice cream. Favors were balloons and wonder bubbles.

Guests were Mike Duncan, Doug Gordon, Jerry Jackson, Hoyt Jabe, Kathy Langley, George Jackson, Connie and Beth Morris, Tanna Murry and Bill Woodell.

Mrs. Lee took pictures during the party.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steele T. Kennedy, Eureka Springs and attended the 10th annual Fall Folk Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hines, Billy and June spent the weekend in Whitehorse, Texas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple spent the weekend in Fayetteville with their son, Carl Jr., and attended the Dad's Day exercises and the Arkansas-Texas football game.

Miss Marilyn Lee, student at Hendrix College, Conway, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Lee. Miss Lee has recently been elected vice president of the Women's Recreation Association, a group which sponsors sports for women students throughout the year. She is a junior education major.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole had as their Friday guests Mr. Minto McGill of Bates Bluff and Miss Sarah Jane McGill of Texarkana.

Richard White and J. Curtis of Little Rock were the Friday overnight guests of Mrs. Clarke White and John A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppler were Saturday visitors in Hope.

Miss Martha Ligon, student at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ligon.

Miss Judy Horne has returned to Hot Springs after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne.

Friends of Harold Barker will be glad to know his condition is reported improving. He is a patient in Cora Donnell Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Lee will regret that she is seriously ill in the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Teamsters to

Continued From Page One

ties and tie up the huge labor organization's vast hands as asked by a group of 13 New York union members.

They have challenged legality of Hoffa's recent election, charging that many of the delegates to the recent Teamsters convention at Miami Beach, Fla., were illegally chosen and handpicked to rig the voting. It was that convention which overwhelmingly elected Hoffa to succeed retiring President Dave Beck.

Judge Letts hinted during the two days of argument in the case that he favored putting the union under rule of a court-named master.

It happened this way. Teamsters attorneys offered a pledge that Hoffa would not take over the union helm until late November, but withdrew the offer when Letts asked the union to agree also that an injunction against Hoffa be in effect, with court receivers for the union and court supervision of union spending.

Godfrey Schmidt, counsel for the plaintiff union members, said

man trying to earn his living." "And the saddest?" "The same thing," he said, "But I wouldn't want to be thought cynical. I suppose you might say I was a idealist, but just say it—and you'll get a blow on the mouth."

Like all writers, Perelman suffers from insomnia, and he cures sleeplessness by murmuring over and over his favorite sentence in contemporary literature: "There were rainbow roses on Mosely Mason's dresser this morning."

The source? "It's the opening line from an unpublished novel—although why it's unpublished beats me," said Perelman. "It's better than Milton."

President to

Continued from Page One

lies abroad, the strength of our domestic economy, the character and power of our defense programs, and the right of our people to confidence in these strengths."

"I have unshakable faith in the capacity of informed, free citizens to solve every problem involved," he said.

Thousands of New Cases of the Asian Flu

By UNITED PRESS

School officials slammed doors shut on the Asian flu virus today with thousands of new cases reported and the death toll slowly mounting.

Following the pattern begun last summer, Asian flu made heaviest inroads in institutions for the retarded where defenses already were softened.

Despite emergency stopgap measures, calls for additional help, and accelerated vaccination programs, the flu has now claimed more than 270 lives.

At the Dixon, Ill., School for the Mentally Retarded, two new deaths Tuesday brought the cumulative total to nine. And 70 new cases were reported among the helpless inmates.

A 12th death was reported at the Pennhurst School for the Mentally Retarded near Philadelphia, and a similar California institution has reported the death of nine inmates.

The injunction papers which Judge Letts asked him to prepare for the court's signature would contain the provision for receivers and the spending ban.

mates. Officials at the Southern Colony Training School near Union Grove, Wis., reported the flu has cropped up in 13 of the 14 cottages on the grounds, and Asian Flu complications have taken the life of a 9-year-old boy.

A United Press Count across the nation and its territories showed that as of midnight Tuesday 272 deaths could be attributed to Asian flu, other types of influenza, and complications from both of the illnesses.

New York state's 57 deaths topped the nation, followed by Pennsylvania with 52, California with 29, and Michigan with 27.

Elsewhere, deaths in Louisiana numbered 21, Illinois 15, Colorado 10, Wisconsin, Hawaii and Ohio 9 each, Iowa 8, Utah 7, Kentucky 6, 3 in New Jersey and Indiana 2 in Connecticut, and 1 each in Arizona, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington and the District of Columbia.

The disease had increased so in some states it was easier to get the picture in terms of percentages, 15 per cent affected in Colorado and 7 per cent in Wyoming. Connecticut reported 5,587 new cases Tuesday morning, bringing the state total to 62,029.

Argentine Strike Fails in Purpose

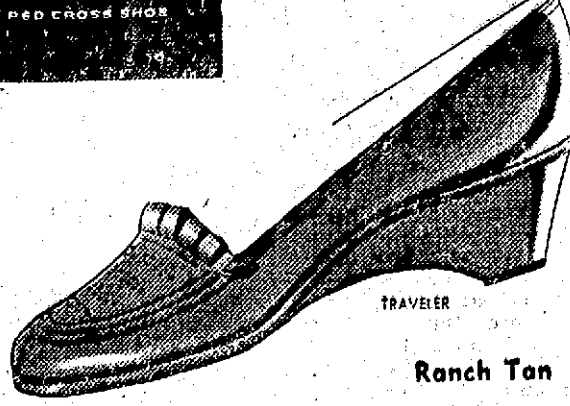
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A two day general strike ignored by more than half of Argentina's workers nipped an end today without budging the government from its refusal to grant wage increases. Most large industries were halted by the walkout yesterday of 62 unions, but shops and commercial offices stayed open.

The government guaranteed

**CLARK'S
SOUTHERN MAID
DONUTS**
Now Open on Candy Street
FRESH DONUTS DAILY

that workers would not be prevented from going to their jobs. More than half of the three million general Confederation of Labor members refused to join the strike.

Almost all corn in France is fed to livestock. A few French restaurants serve corn "Mais al'Americain," or "corn-on-the-cob." But the French public still is reluctant to taste this American delicacy.



COBBIES
A RED CROSS SHOP

Ranch Tan
11.95
AAA to B

It loves being busy!

Here's the lively little contour wedge that pampers your feet every busy hour. Elasticized vamp for extra caressing fit... where it feels most wonderful.

FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"
113 E. 2nd Corbin Foster Phone 7-2700

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

ARE YOU A HALF HEARER?

Treat Yourself to the Thrill of a Lifetime
With the Wonderful New

ACOUSTICON
ALL DIMENSIONAL HEARING
Total Hearing From All Directions
SEE THE NEW EYEGLASS HEARING AID

FREE Demonstration by —
RAY PHILLIPS
THURSDAY, OCT. 24th
1 to 4 P. M.
ACOUSTICON of Texarkana

AT
Shipley's
Studio

SINGER
FLOOR MODELS
and DEMONSTRATORS
SALE
Bargain Prices!
Exceptionally Fine Machines

To make room for the display of our marvelous Siant-O-Matic and other new machines we are clearing out a limited number of floor and demonstrator models.

This is a wonderful chance to own a beautifully smooth-operating machine that has been kept in "better than new" condition by our own experts. Prices are substantially below list when new.

Here is a partial listing of the values available:

**SAVE UP TO 1/3
OF ORIGINAL PRICE**

All Offers Subject To Prior Sale—For Largest Variety, Make Your Choice Now!

ATTACHMENTS, FAMOUS SINGER SEWING COURSE INCLUDED WITHOUT CHARGE.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$ PER WEEK

SINGER SEWING CENTER
(CLOSED IN YOUR AREA FROM SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.)

117 S. MAIN ST
Phone 7-3840 Hope, Ark.

Here for '58!

Newest editions of the
"Big Wheel" in trucks with

**NEW HUSTLE!
NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!**



New Series 31 pickup



New Series 50 medium-duty L.C.F. model

New Series 100 heavy-duty hauler

Chevrolet's Task-Force 58 rolls in with new broad-shouldered styling, a revolutionary new V8 engine, new Step-Van delivery models complete with bodies and a wider choice of medium-duty haulers! They're here to speed up schedules and whittle down operating costs with new fast-working efficiency! See them at your Chevrolet dealer's right now!

New Light-Duty Apaches
Offering high-capacity pickups and panels, plus Chevrolet's latest, three new Step-Van Forward Control models with 8', 10' and 12' bodies! Famous fuel-saving 6's with increased horsepower are standard in the new Apache Series.

New Medium-Duty Vikings
Nine new models are introduced in the Viking Series—all featuring a new cab-to-rear-axle dimension for better load distribution in specialized uses. Compact, short-stroke V8's are standard in all mid-weight L.C.F. models.

New Heavy-Duty Spartans
The big news in Series 90 and 100 is Chevrolet's rugged new 348-cu.-in. Workmaster V8. It packs a high-performance 230 h.p. And its radical new Wedge-Head design assures peak efficiency even with regular grade gasoline.

See them at your dealer's now!

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark
See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, October 24

The Ladies Invitational Bridge Luncheon will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 at 11:30 p.m. at the Hope Country Club. If you are planning to bring a guest or if you are coming alone please contact Mrs. Fred Gresham or Mrs. E. J. Whitman by Tuesday night.

Friday, October 25

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Williams. Mrs. H. A. Spraggins will bring the study.

Saturday, October 26

The Cora Mae and Senior Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church are sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday at the Old Stewart's Jewelry Store Building. Also a rummage sale on Cotton Row next door to Cole's Double Dip. Call Mrs. Bryan Clark 7-2763 or Mrs. Virgil Huckabee 7-3383 for pick-up delivery.

Miss Shirley Ann Buchanan

Engaged to Mr. Taggart
Miss Shirley Ann Buchanan's engagement and approaching marriage to Quinton Jerome Taggart is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buchanan of Camden, formerly of Prescott. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Taggart of DeQueen.

Miss Buchanan attended Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Mr. Taggart is a senior at Henderson, majoring in Physical Education.

Miss Buchanan's grandparents

are Mrs. Vern Buchanan and the late Mr. Vern Buchanan of Prescott. Mr. Taggart's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staggs of DeQueen.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 28 in the First Methodist Church in Camden.

Katherine Hutton Circle Meeting

The Katherine Hutton Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of circle leader, Mrs. Harold Porterfield on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gus Haynes was mission study leader and brought the first chapter of the mission book "Contentment in Commotion."

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the eight members.

Cosmopolitan Club Hears

Review on Bon Voyage

Given by Mrs. R. L. Broach

Mrs. George Newbern Jr., assisted by Mrs. Kelly Bryant were hostess to the Cosmopolitan Club on Tuesday evening.

The entertaining rooms of the Newbern home were aglow with arrangements of chrysanthemums, carnations and roses placed at vantage points.

Mrs. Henry Haynes, president, presided over the business session, and welcomed Mrs. John McClanahan as a new member.

Mrs. Newbern reported that a book had been placed on the Memorial shelf in the library in honor of Mrs. Mack Stuart, a charter member.

Royce Smith was the winner of the quiz conducted by Mrs. Virgil Keeley on "Guess Who."

"Bon Voyage" by Marjanne and Joseph Hayes was reviewed by Mrs. R. L. Broach in a most charming manner.

The hostess served a dessert

plate with coffee to the 16 members and two visitors, Misses Lyla Brown and Ruth Parham.

Baffled Garden Club Meets in Brants Home

The Daffodil Garden Club met Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. Harold Brants with Mrs. Ralph Lehman as assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. George Frazier, and Mrs. E. P. Young Jr., read the club creed. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Leverette.

Mrs. Don Westbrook introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Joe Youngmans of Emmet who presented a very interesting and informative program on "Iris." At the close of his lecture Mr. Youngmans conducted a quiz with several club members winning bulbs as prizes.

The finance committee reported that the annual pan cake supper will be held the last of January, and the project for the club is the planting of the flower boxes in front of Jones Field House.

In the arrangement class, "Flowers in a Pitcher" Mrs. Harold Brants won first place and Mrs. Gordon Bayless second.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen

Boyettt Celebrate 50th

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Boyett, 1315 Front Street, Conway, Ark., celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 20, 1957 with a family reunion at their home. They were married Oct. 20, 1907 in Perry County, Ark.

Mr. Boyett retired Jan. 1, 1954 after being employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 40 years. They have six children, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

All six of their children were present to celebrate this occasion.

A family dinner was enjoyed in the private dining room of the Banker's Cafe. The table was decorated with bronze mums, golden wedding bells and gold streamers going the length of the table. A beautifully decorated wedding cake and gold candles completed the decoration.

Mrs. Boyett was presented an orchid.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Burl T. Boyett, Bill and Chester, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson and Butch of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Hanks, Gay and Betty Ross of Midwest City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Boecher and Terri Ann, Aburdeen, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyke, Matthew and Cathy of Pleasanton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyett and their family were former residents of Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

One Heel Plus One Heel Surely Makes Two Heels

Dear Dorothy Dix: At 27, I find myself desperately in love with a married man I met two months ago. He claims he loves me, gives me money and makes the payments on my car. He's promised that if I'd leave my husband and move in with his mother, he'd make arrangements to get a divorce from his wife.

He's been married 18 years and I must admit his wife is a fine woman. He just doesn't love her. She knows about us, but you'd never think it. She never bats an eyelash when we meet, and treats her husband as if nothing was the matter. He says she'll get fed up in time. Do you think he ever would leave her, or that I could find happiness with him?

S. S.
Dear S. S.: My hat is off to a gallant, heartbroken woman who doesn't panic — the man's wife! Apparently she's been through this before and knows how to handle it. Hubby will have his fun, then crawl back for forgiveness. For reasons of her own, she's ready to take back the penitent, hoping undoubtedly, that each escapade will be the last.

It's lucky for you that she does feel this way. What you and your shopworn hero deserve is to be thrown at each other. One rundown heel deserves another, but they find themselves miserable companions.

There's no use telling you to give the man up — you haven't the decency, but you may be forced to do it. In time, your husband will get wise, and I doubt if the consequences will be pleasant or even printable. Better take stock; perhaps a forward look at your economic future will make you realize how foolish this set-up is. You feel mighty secure right now with a devoted husband, and an amiable sweetheart. What will happen when you lose both — as you almost certainly will. Get wise girl, before you have a ruined life at 27.

CHICAGO (UP) — The St Rita High School aviation class designed and built a single-coat sport plane that "flies beautifully," according to the class instructor, ex-World War II flight engineer Robert D. Blacker. The full-sized plane now is stored at Lewis College, Lockport, Ill.

CHICAGO (UP) — The lyric opera performance of Ambrose Thomas' "Mignon" broke through the language barrier Saturday when Canadian tenor Leopold Simoneau was replaced by Alvino Misciano, who knew only Italian. Everyone else sang in French.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thornton of Helena, Okla. are the guests of their nephew, Charles Harrell and Mrs. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Polk and Mrs. Mae Kirkman of Los Angeles, Calif., left Tuesday morning after a visit with Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk and Halcyon Sutton. They will stop in Austin, Texas for a visit with the Frank Polk family.

Hospital Notes
Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Cora Crews of Hope.

Memorial
Admitted: Ray Nottie, Hope; N. A. Goss, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Alton Wilson, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Martin J. Harris and baby girl, Rt. 2, Hope; Houston Kitchens, Hope; Mrs. Chester Stephens, Blevins.

a fellow I truly loved. Due to my parents' dislike of him, I broke off. Now I'm engaged to a very nice young man for whom I feel admiration but not love. He talked me into the engagement, and now I want out. I hate to hurt his feelings, but wouldn't it be better to do so now than to hurt us both by a marriage we'll regret?

C. M.
Dear C. M.: It often happens that the vision of a lost sweetheart blinds a girl to the true charms of any other man. You are probably still in love with a mirage, and can't see the value of reality. Tell your fiancé you aren't ready for marriage, and want time to think it over. Ask for a raincheck, which I'm quite sure you'll be very happy to use in a short time.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My son is almost 16 and we sure disagree on the subject of going out. He says I'm too strict because I restrict his nights out with the boys (he doesn't date girls yet), to three a week.

His friends come and go as they please, some of them even take the family car out, though the youngsters have no licenses to drive. I won't permit any boy out at all if he's going in a car driven under these conditions. I'm truly perplexed, Am I, as my son says, too old-fashioned? It does hurt him, but the other boys make fun of him.

MRS. T.
Dear Mrs. T.: Stick to your guns. You will have to cope with rebellions, surliness and downright rebellion, but you are right; parents of the other boys are most definitely wrong. When one of these youngsters gets into trouble — as they almost certainly will — your boy will acknowledge your wisdom. Until then, just try to reason with him, but keep the upper hand.

him, but keep the upper hand.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have very long hair and my dad won't let me cut it. I'm getting tired of putting it up every night. What should I do?

J. J.
Dear J. J.: I don't think there's

a hair-do simpler to take care of, or more attractive on the very young, than a pony-tail. As a matter of fact, it seems less trouble than medium short hair that should be put up every night. Lots of men like long hair. Learn to live with your long hair.

The family of O. F. Park wishes to sincerely thank all their friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. O. F. Park
Clyde & Leila Park
Leonard & Lucille McCann

We cordially invite you to open a Savings Account with us. Current dividend rate — 4%.

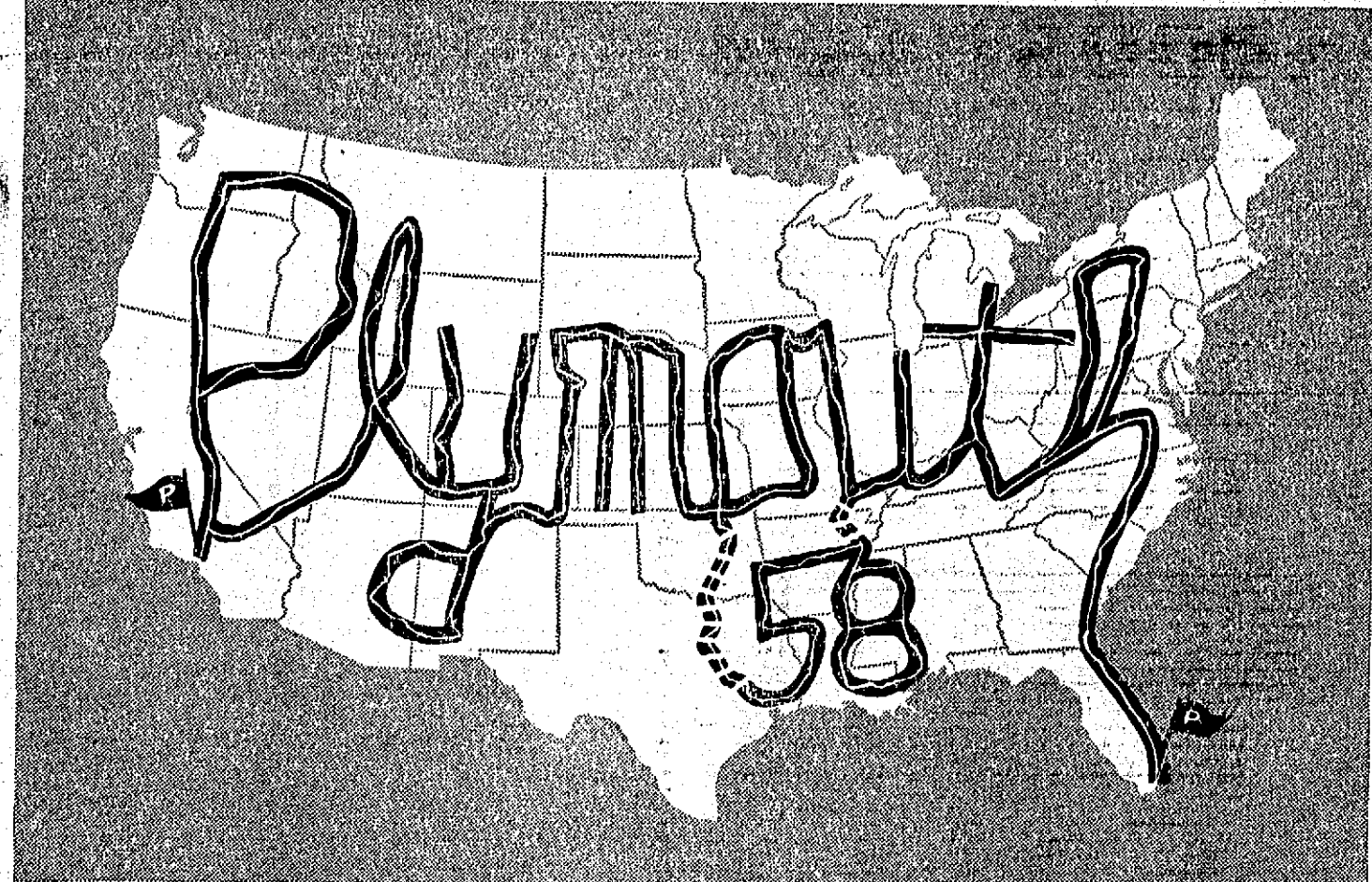


Hope Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



209 South Main Phone 7-4661
Fred O. Ellis, Secretary

YOUR NEXT PLYMOUTH JUST TAMED THE TOUGHEST TEST TRACK ON EARTH!



That's the "track" scrawled across the map: 58,000 miles... more than twice around the world. Six years of driving crammed into 58 days by a brand-new 1958 Plymouth. Read below, see how it affects your future.

When you step into an auto showroom and plunk down hard-earned cash for a new car, you've got a right to more than just surface beauty. You've got a right to a car that's going to stand up under the punishment of day in, day out driving. A car that can go on delivering new-car comfort and economy season after season.

We designed the 1958 Plymouth to do just that. But we didn't settle for endurance in theory. We wanted proof.

See that route outlined above? It spells out "Plymouth '58" across 37 states. We ran a new Plymouth—one of the first stock production models to roll off the lines—across the route three times to roll up 58,000 miles in just 58 days. That's 1000 miles a day!

Here are just a few of the results. And even experienced automotive editors who were there

when the Plymouth braked to the final halt were impressed by the results of this extraordinary test.

- Total miles traveled: 58,000
- Total days elapsed: 58
- Number of brake applications: 37,551
- Number of wheel revolutions: 47,732,000
- Number of engine tune-ups: 6

And for all its punishment, the test Plymouth still rode, handled and looked like new. The figures above are just a few of the hundreds collected during this trip. Your Plymouth dealer will be glad to furnish you with lots more details.

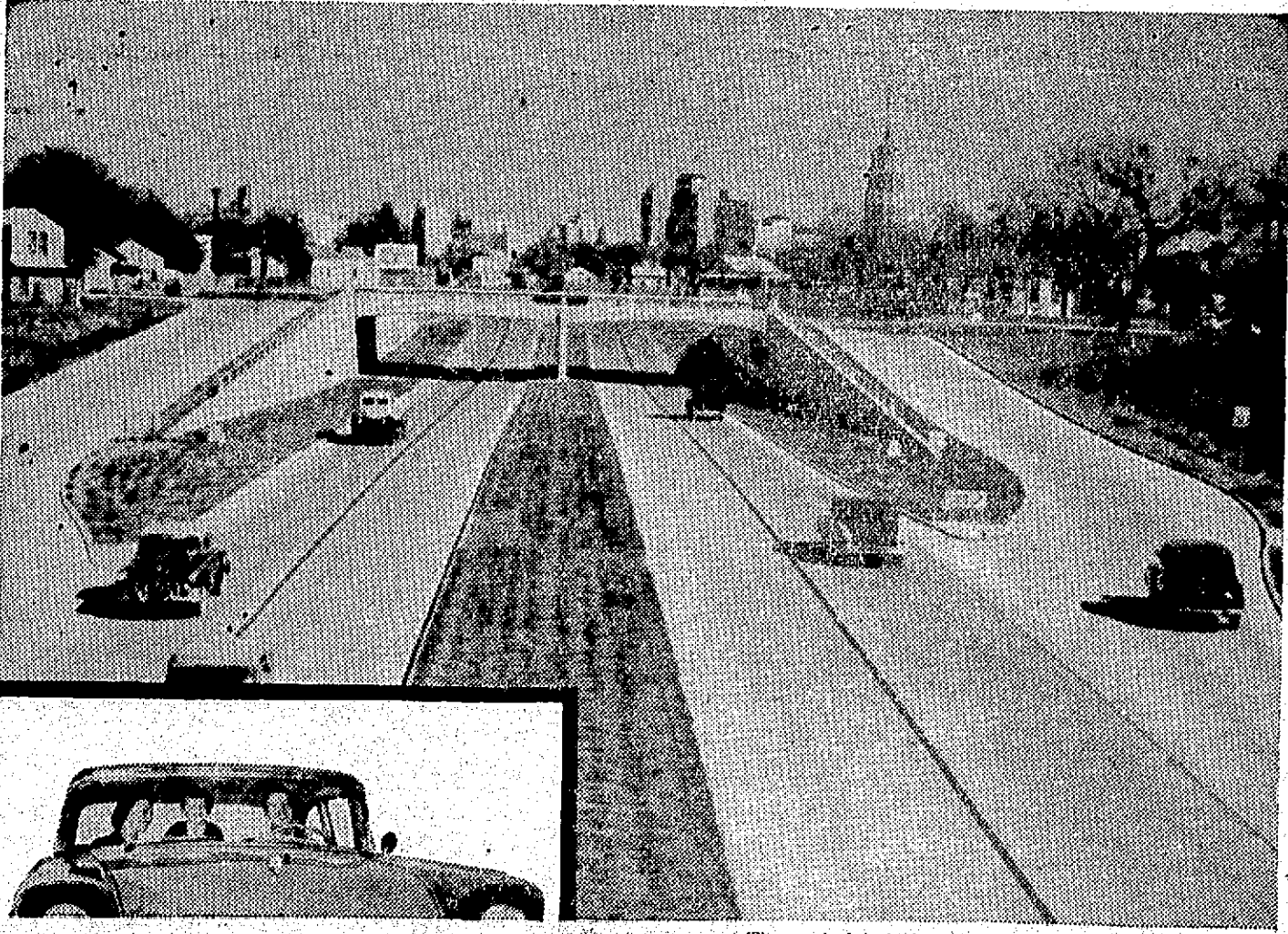
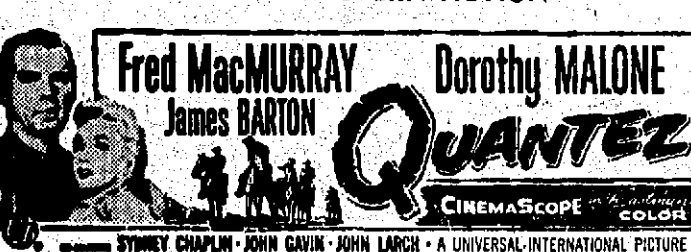
You'll be able to see and drive this amazing new Plymouth in a very few days. Wait for it, it's going to show you how much you can expect in a low-price car. And you can expect it only in Plymouth for '58!

Coming November 1... Plymouth for '58

SAENGER

Today & Thursday

BUCKLE ON YOUR SIX GUN... AND GET SET FOR SOME REAL WESTERN ACTION —



The new look in highways is here... designed for the future with durable, sound-conditioned concrete.

Not a "thump" in a thousand miles...

New-type, sound-conditioned concrete for the Interstate System

Developed to meet the 1975 standards for America's greatest highway building program

Everything a good driver wants—new-type concrete has! It's sound-conditioned. Laid continuously, this pavement has no joints... only tiny, almost invisible cushion spaces, sawed into the concrete. You skim over them and don't know it!

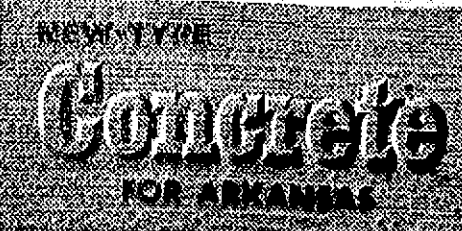
But there's more to new-type concrete. The surface won't roughen from the effects of freezing, thawing and de-icers. A special granular base keeps this pavement flat and solid. And new-type

concrete has a life expectancy of 50 years plus.

First costs are moderate. Maintenance costs? Up to 60% less than for asphalt.

Extra safety is built in. Grainy surface resists skids... and you see up to 4 times better on light-colored concrete than on a dark surface. Over 90% of America's most heavily travelled roads have been built of concrete. It's the preferred pavement for the new Interstate System of super-roads.

New-type concrete—Arkansas has it! Arkansas will get more. The Arkansas Highway Department has completed two new lanes of sound-conditioned, new-type concrete highway between Little Rock and Benton. Contract has been let for more of this safe, smooth new-type concrete in Eastern Arkansas.



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

918 Falls Building, Memphis 3, Tennessee
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 20	75c	1.50	2.00	4.00
21 to 30	1.00	2.00	2.50	5.00
31 to 40	1.25	2.50	3.00	6.00
41 to 50	1.50	3.00	3.50	7.00
51 to 60	1.75	3.50	4.00	8.00
61 to 70	2.00	4.00	4.50	9.00
71 to 80	2.25	4.50	5.00	10.00
81 to 90	2.50	5.00	5.50	11.00
91 to 100	2.75	5.50	6.00	12.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 time 75c per inch
3 times 60c per inch
6 times 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-day ads will take the one-day rate. All day classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publisher will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after the first insertion, of ad and then only for the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Per year 15.00
By mail in Hemstead, Nevada,
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ties \$.85
Three months 1.85
Six months 3.50
One year 6.50
All rates include postage.
One month 1.30
Three months 3.00
Six months 5.50
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Pennsylvania Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,
Okla.

Member of The Associated Press:
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for republication
of all the local news printed in this
newspaper, as well as all AP news
transmitted.

Male Help Wanted

MAKE \$20 daily. Luminous Name-
plates. Free samples. Reeves Co.
Attleboro, Mass. 20-1 Mo.

NEED men of character to sell
stocks and bonds. We will train
you for a lifetime career. Reply
to: Arkansas Development Cor-
poration, 4811 Lafayette Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas. Phone
MO 8-0917. 22-3ic

More than 800,000 Americans
saved from cancer and now living
are proof that cancer can be cured.

ANNOUNCING
A new Electric Service. Wiring,
Repairs, Fixtures and Small Ap-
pliance Repairs. Located at my
home, 208 North Walnut. For
Service Day or Night Call 7-2476.
HOPE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Billy Ray Seale

CROWN WESTERN SHARES
of Diversified Income Fund
Prospectus available from
M. S. BATES
Hope, Ark. Phone 4434

WANTED TO BUY
Pine Pulwood by Truck Load
Cut in woods or otherwise.
HAROLD HENDRIX
Phone 7-4321
19th & Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

Local Moving and
Hauling. Also
Packing and Crating
Agent for MAYFLOWER
Long Distance Movers

Hope Transfer Co.
415 East Division
Day Phone 7-3171 Night Phone 7-4310

All makes
MUFFLERS
GUARANTEED FOR
LIFETIME OF CAR
Against defective workmanship
At Hour Wrecker Service - Open 7 Days a Week
Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.
West End St. HOPE, ARK. Phone 7-8720

GLASS FOR . . .
All makes and models of cars
installed while you wait. Let us
install your broken windshield.
Glass for desk tops and coffee
tables cut and ground.

Female Help Wanted

NEED temporary telephone solici-
tors with straight line telephone,
able to work at least two hours
daily. Good pay. Send name,
address and phone number to Ar-
kansas Development Corporation
4811 Lafayette Street, Little Rock
Arkansas. 22-3ic

WOMEN sew easy ready-cut wrap-
a-round aprons home. Earn \$26.18
dozen - Spare time. Write Ac-
curate Mfg'r. Freeport, New
York. 23-1tp

Help Wanted

FULL time. Male or female. Must
have car. Contact Paul Oliver,
Bankers Life and Casualty In-
surance Co., Camden, Ark. P.O.
Box 5550 or phone Temple 6-9343.
23-2tp

Perdue Coach
Usually Ends
as Head Man

By ED SAINSBURY

LAFAYETTE Ind. (UP) — He
has a habit of starting out as an
assistant and winding up as a
highly successful head coach.

He is a fundamentalist, a per-
fectionist and a plain plain in the
neck to other Big Ten coaches
who ever know when his fired-
up defense may spring a most un-
likely upset.

He's Kenneth Jack Mollenkopf
Purdue, the United Press Coach
of the Week after his winless Boil-
ermakers, 21-point underdogs, up-
ended Michigan State, the nation's
No. 1 team at the time, 20-13.

Mollenkopf, a chunky man of 52,
who was a football end and base-
ball catcher at Bowling Green of
Ohio, attributed the stunning Pur-
due victory to line play, sticky
fingers and desire.

"I think we had more desire
and our defense did a tremen-
dous job. Our line played real well
than Michigan State," he reflect-
ed on our defense did a remen-
dous job. Our line played real well
and that's where we won it. We
were fumbling all season but this
time we hung onto the ball. And
we recovered five of their fumb-
les too. We had a bunch of sur-
prised kids who believed in them-
selves.

"Perhaps we could win them all
if we played as well as we did
Saturday. But we're really not
strong."

Mollenkopf started his coaching
career at two Ohio high schools,
each time as an assistant and
each time advancing to the top
job. He spent nine years as Pur-
due line and defensive coach, turn-
ing out consistently tough brock-
er lines, before taking over the
reins as head man last year.
While his 1956 Purdue team won
only one conference game, it was
significant that it never took a bad
beating.

The perfectionist in Mollenkopf
makes him run the same play in
practice four or five times until
he is satisfied. The fundamental-
ist in him brings a warm smile
for a hard block or low, savage
tackle.

Mollenkopf, lounging in his home
near the Purdue campus, said,
"I thought all along we could
beat Michigan State. . . well, I
think I did, anyhow. But I'd sure
hate to play them again next
week!"

Giants Want
Phoenix in
PC League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San
Francisco Giants want their spring
training home, Phoenix, Ariz., for
their entry in the Pacific Coast
League.

Shift of the Dodgers and Giants
of the National League to Los An-
geles and San Francisco means the
PCL, highest minor league in
baseball, must be realigned or go
out of business.

President Horace Stoneham of
the Giants yesterday bought the
Phoenix franchise and his office
said PCL permission will be
sought to locate a team there.

It was the second recent move
by Stoneham. A week ago, the
Giants and Boston Red Sox traded
their minor league franchise. The
Giants are to get the San Fran-
cisco one in exchange for Min-
neapolis of the American Assn.

Since players are not involved
in the shifts, the Phoenix club
would be managed by many who
played for Minneapolis this past
season and the Minnesota metrop-
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minor league, a notch below its
present "open" status.

Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little
Acre" is the world's best selling
novel. It has sold more than seven
million copies and has been trans-
lated into 21 foreign languages.

Female Help Wanted

NEED temporary telephone solici-
tors with straight line telephone,
able to work at least two hours
daily. Good pay. Send name,
address and phone number to Ar-
kansas Development Corporation
4811 Lafayette Street, Little Rock
Arkansas. 22-3ic

WOMEN sew easy ready-cut wrap-
a-round aprons home. Earn \$26.18
dozen - Spare time. Write Ac-
curate Mfg'r. Freeport, New
York. 23-1tp

Help Wanted

FULL time. Male or female. Must
have car. Contact Paul Oliver,
Bankers Life and Casualty In-
surance Co., Camden, Ark. P.O.
Box 5550 or phone Temple 6-9343.
23-2tp

Perdue Coach
Usually Ends
as Head Man

By ED SAINSBURY

LAFAYETTE Ind. (UP) — He
has a habit of starting out as an
assistant and winding up as a
highly successful head coach.

He is a fundamentalist, a per-
fectionist and a plain plain in the
neck to other Big Ten coaches
who ever know when his fired-
up defense may spring a most un-
likely upset.

He's Kenneth Jack Mollenkopf
Purdue, the United Press Coach
of the Week after his winless Boil-
ermakers, 21-point underdogs, up-
ended Michigan State, the nation's
No. 1 team at the time, 20-13.

Mollenkopf, a chunky man of 52,
who was a football end and base-
ball catcher at Bowling Green of
Ohio, attributed the stunning Pur-
due victory to line play, sticky
fingers and desire.

"I think we had more desire
and our defense did a tremen-
dous job. Our line played real well
than Michigan State," he reflect-
ed on our defense did a remen-
dous job. Our line played real well
and that's where we won it. We
were fumbling all season but this
time we hung onto the ball. And
we recovered five of their fumb-
les too. We had a bunch of sur-
prised kids who believed in them-
selves.

"Perhaps we could win them all
if we played as well as we did
Saturday. But we're really not
strong."

Mollenkopf started his coaching
career at two Ohio high schools,
each time as an assistant and
each time advancing to the top
job. He spent nine years as Pur-
due line and defensive coach, turn-
ing out consistently tough brock-
er lines, before taking over the
reins as head man last year.
While his 1956 Purdue team won
only one conference game, it was
significant that it never took a bad
beating.

The perfectionist in Mollenkopf
makes him run the same play in
practice four or five times until
he is satisfied. The fundamental-
ist in him brings a warm smile
for a hard block or low, savage
tackle.

Mollenkopf, lounging in his home
near the Purdue campus, said,
"I thought all along we could
beat Michigan State. . . well, I
think I did, anyhow. But I'd sure
hate to play them again next
week!"

Giants Want
Phoenix in
PC League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San
Francisco Giants want their spring
training home, Phoenix, Ariz., for
their entry in the Pacific Coast
League.

Shift of the Dodgers and Giants
of the National League to Los An-
geles and San Francisco means the
PCL, highest minor league in
baseball, must be realigned or go
out of business.

President Horace Stoneham of
the Giants yesterday bought the
Phoenix franchise and his office
said PCL permission will be
sought to locate a team there.

It was the second recent move
by Stoneham. A week ago, the
Giants and Boston Red Sox traded
their minor league franchise. The
Giants are to get the San Fran-
cisco one in exchange for Min-
neapolis of the American Assn.

Since players are not involved
in the shifts, the Phoenix club
would be managed by many who
played for Minneapolis this past
season and the Minnesota metrop-
olis will have the former San
Francisco Seals. PCL champs this
year.

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million copies and has been trans-
lated into 21 foreign languages.

Picks Spa Over Hope for Week's Second Victory

By JOHN R. STARR
Of The Associated Press

The Big Eight football cham-
pionship is all wrapped up in a
bright little package and waiting
for the winner of the Little Rock
Central-El Dorado game Friday
night at Little Rock.

Both teams have unbeaten 1957
records but the Tigers have the
added incentive of a 27-game win-
ning streak. As if the Bengals
needed incentive to win football
games!

Other games this week involving
Big Eight teams include Fort
Smith at Texarkana, Jonesboro at
North Little Rock, Camden at Pine
Bluff and Hot Springs at Hope.

Here are The Associated Press
picks:

Little Rock Central 30, El Do-
rado 0: The Wildcats' stern de-
fense should contain Little Rock's
jasssy offense better than any other
Arkansas team this season, but
El Dorado has not shown an of-
fense that will score against the
Tigers. Look for a shutout unless
Little Rock opens up enough of a
gap to insert its reserve units.

Texarkana 20, Fort Smith 14:
give the edge to the home team
and tailback Ronald Barris al-
though Fort Smith obviously has
better balance. The loser of this
one should finish in seventh place
this year, the winner in sixth, so
there is some incentive.

North Little Rock 32, Jonesboro 7:
The Wildcats to tame a Golden
Hurricane that has been little
more than a mild breeze this sea-
son.

Pine Bluff 14, Camden 7: The
Zebras have yet to display a truly
solid football team, but they have
managed to win them all but
one. The tough part of their sched-
ule, however, doesn't start until
next week.

Hot Springs 14, Hope 13: The
Trojans had a rough one against
North Little Rock last night and
they won't have much time to get
ready for Hope. They will need a
little luck to get by in this good
spot for an upset.

And a quick look at other top
games:

Unbeaten Harrison over Rogers,
unbeaten Fayetteville over Joli-
et, unbeaten over Bonville, Van
Buren over Huntsville, unbeaten
Forrest City over Benton, Stutt-
gart over Helena, Wynne over Des
Arc, Little Rock Catholic over
Morrilton.

And Conway over Searcy, Jack-
sonville over Lonoke, Magnolia
over Malvern, Russellville over
Camden, Fairview over Bearden
Smackover to upset unbeaten De-
Queen, unbeaten Mabeville over
Heber Springs, unbeaten Green-
wood over Waldron, unbeaten Hot
Springs Lakeside over Carlisle, un-
beaten Parkin over Elaine, un-
beaten Lake Village over White
Hall, but Little Rock Hall to
bounce unbeaten St. Annes of Fort
Smith.

Porks Work
Out in Rain
Despite Flu

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—The Ar-
kansas Razorbacks held a scrim-
mage in the rain yesterday and
Coach Jack Mitchell termed it "a
good workout considering the rain
flu and everything."

Mitchell said left end Bob Child-
ress and second string guard Billy
Gilbow, both ill with influenza,
might not play Saturday at Mem-
phis against undefeated Missis-
sippi.

Some second and third stringers
also are "feeling pretty sick," Mit-
chell said.

At University, Miss., the Ole
Miss squad stayed indoors during
the rain there. Coach John Vaught
hoped for some contact work to-
day if weather permits.

"We can ill afford to lose time
working towards the Arkansas
game," Vaught said. "That's a
tough ball club."

North-South Golf
Meet Underway

PINEBLUFF, N. C. (UP)—The
sixth annual North and South Se-
niors Golf Tournament swung into
its second round today with Par-
ran C. Jarboe of Cape Elizabeth,
scheduled to meet J. Wood Platt
of Philadelphia in the top match.

Jarboe, downed S. W. Creekmore
of Ft. Smith, Ark., 6 and 4 in
Tuesday's first round of match
play, while Platt, two-time runner-
up in the tourney, defeated David
Clark of Bryn Mawr, Pa., 4
and 3.

Fred Wright of Watertown,
Mass., one of two medalists in
Monday's round rolled up an easy
2 and 4 win over USGA President
Richard Tuttle of Pinhurst, but
Arthur S. Lynch of Seaside,
N. Y., knocked off co-medalist
Maurice Smith of Kansas City, 4
and 3.

The second round matched
Wright against Joseph M. Wells of
Newell, W. Va., and Lynch against
Benjamin Kraft Jr. of Tlusa-
ville, Pa. In the opening round,
Wells beat Paul Coste of Chestnut
Hill, Pa., 2 and 1, while Kraft
downed Carl S. Herrard of Grand
Rapids, Mich., 1-up.

Cornelius, Wis., was named for
the legendary horn of plenty be-
cause of the abundance of wild fruit
thereabouts.

Ortega Decisions Kid Gavilan

By BOB MEYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The bang-
drums boomed but a sad beat to-
day for Kid Gavilan possibly lat-
tling the end of his dream of re-
capturing the world welterweight
crown.

The 31-year-old Kid lost a split
decision last night to 22-year-old
Gaspar Ortega, 22, of Mexico in
a 12-round fight at Wrigley Field.

The winner was promised a
match with another contender for
the title, Vince Martinez, in an
elimination series to fill the title
vacated by Carmen Basilio.

Referee Frankie Van gave the
decision to Ortega 115-113 on Cali-
fornia's 10-point per round scoring
system, and Judge Tommy Hart
called it 115-112 for the lad from
Tijuana. Judge Dynamite Jackson
saw it Gavilan 117-113.

Comments
of Coaches

(This column will appear each
week through football season. To-
day's comments pertain to the
Hope - Fairview game and the
scouting report on Crossett-Cam-
den game).

Coach Leon Turpin:
"Everybody put out 100% effort
and our blocking was the best it
has been all year. Our backs ran
pretty well, and the defense was
very sound except for the one play
that they scored on and our defensive
secondary looked bad on it.

Of course penalties hurt us as
they always do, when you get 15
yards.

All in all we did pretty good
considering the fact that we hadn't
played in two weeks and a lot
of the boys weren't in good physi-
cal condition."

Coach John Pierce:
"Last Friday night our boys
played good ball the last half. They
looked and I am sure they felt
more like football players than any
time this year. We had good down
field blocking and good team hus-
tle. I hope there is some way for
everybody to continue the hustle
and spirit they have at present.
We will surely need both, and a
200% effort to beat Camden next
week. Coach Taylor was here last
week and told me Camden was
going to beat Hope when we play-
ed them.

As for Hot Springs, we know
we will really have to play super-
ior ball to stay on the field with
them."

Coach Don Sevier:
"The Camden - Crossett game
was a hard game for both teams.
Camden was without their first
team Q. B. and I think this was
what kept them from beating Cros-
sett. The first half Crossett moved
the ball well against Camden but
the last half the Panthers held very
well and showed that they have
a very good ball team.

Camden has a very good fullback
who can run wide or in the mid-
dle. They also have a very good
passing team. They run out of the
double wing formation. This is a
very good formation for passing
and running reverses.

I think Camden will be the team
to beat to win the conference."

Coach Gordon Beasley:
"We scouted the Camden - Cros-
sett game at Crossett Friday night
and were pretty impressed by
what we saw.

Crossett has one of the fastest
boys in the state in their backfield
and he is a constant threat to any
team every time he gets his hands
on the ball. Their line play was
good, but not as vicious as Cam-
den's."

Camden was without the services
of their first and second team
quarterback so we didn't get a true
picture of their strength. Neverthe-
less they showed us enough for me
to believe they will be tough for
us to beat.

In comparing the teams I would
have to pick Camden if they were
at full strength."

Prince Solves
Traffic Jam

NEW YORK (UP)—Britain's
Prince Philip learned quickly Mon-
day how to solve mid-Manhattan's
evening rush-hour traffic problem
— get out and walk. Philip was
riding to the Waldorf Astoria
hotel when he was caught in a
typical home - bound traffic jam
on Lexington Avenue. Told he was
five blocks from the hotel, the
Prince said to his companions,
"Let's get out and walk." Accom-
panied by a State Department of-
ficial and five security officers,
Philip walked the rest of the way
without being recognized.

Picks Ole Miss, A&M, Oklahoma Rice to Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Oh, me . . .
Oh, my. Which is worse, flu or
football upsets? But nothing can
make you feel worse than missing
21 of 44 college football decisions
the week previous.

That's a measly .523 average
compared with the season's take
of .779 . . . Oh, well . . .

This week's picks are:
Oklahoma over Colorado: The
Buffaloes always give Oklahoma
their toughest league tussle, but
not even the flu can stop the
Sooners.

Texas A&M over Baylor: From
September on, everyone knew this
was going to be the little frays
in the Southwest Conference but
the Twelfth Man (the Cadets
cheering section) gives the Aggies
the edge.

Iowa over Northwestern: The
Haykeys have the best defensive
line in the Big Ten.

Duke over North Carolina State:
Wray Carlton is the difference.

Auburn over Houston: If Auburn
sneaks too much time remember-
ing the results of Saturday's bat-
tle with Georgia Tech, the Plains-
men could lose.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh:
The Irish have had two weeks to
recover from the excitement of
beating Army. Then another attack
lacks scoring punch.

Michigan State over Illinois:
Lightning doesn't strike twice in
one season.

Army over Virginia: What do
the Cadets care if the Virginia
fullback is an honest-to-goodness
Pewee Prince?

Minnesota over Michigan: Pos-
sibly the day's most rugged con-
test.

UCLA over Stanford: How does
anyone know what's going to hap-
pen in this mystery circuit?

Skipping over the others:

THURSDAY
South Carolina over Clemson.

FRIDAY
Miami over Kansas, Mississippi

Best Fishing
Around State

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Here is a
fishing report and forecast from
the Arkansas Game and Fish Com-
mission:

LAKE HAMILTON: Clear and
low; bass fair on artificial baits;
crappie fair in good c rminnows
and plugs; bream good on crickets
and worms.

LAKE CATHERINE: Fishing
poor.

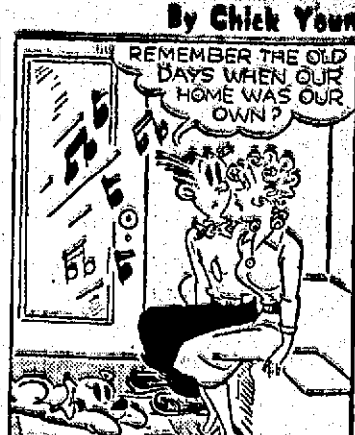
LAKE OUACHITA: No report.

NORFOLK LAKE: No report.

BLONDIE



PRISCILLA, U.S. 10-23



By Chick Young



By Al Vermeer

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I can't understand why so many women complain about having to do their own housework!"

CARNIVAL

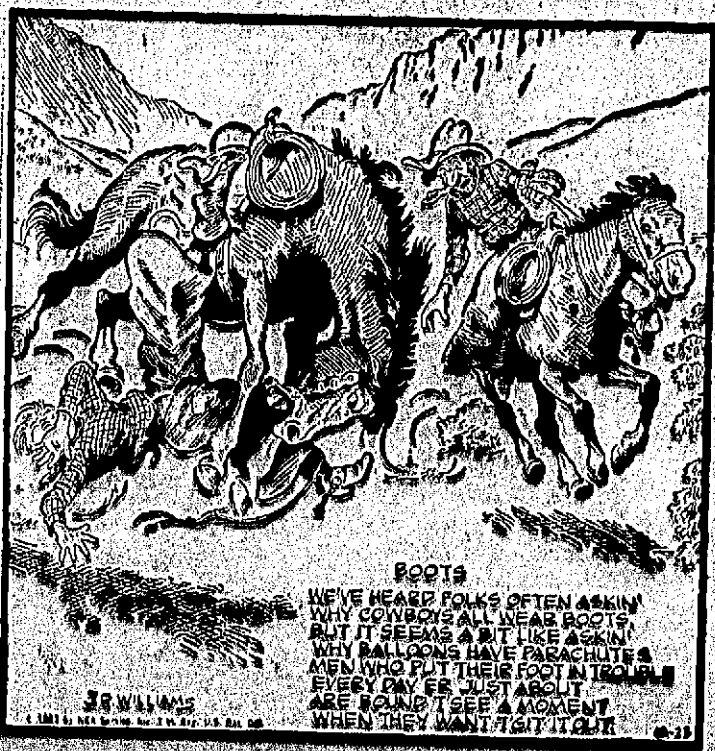
By Dick Turner



"How do you expect me to build character when you fumble twice on the three-yard line?"

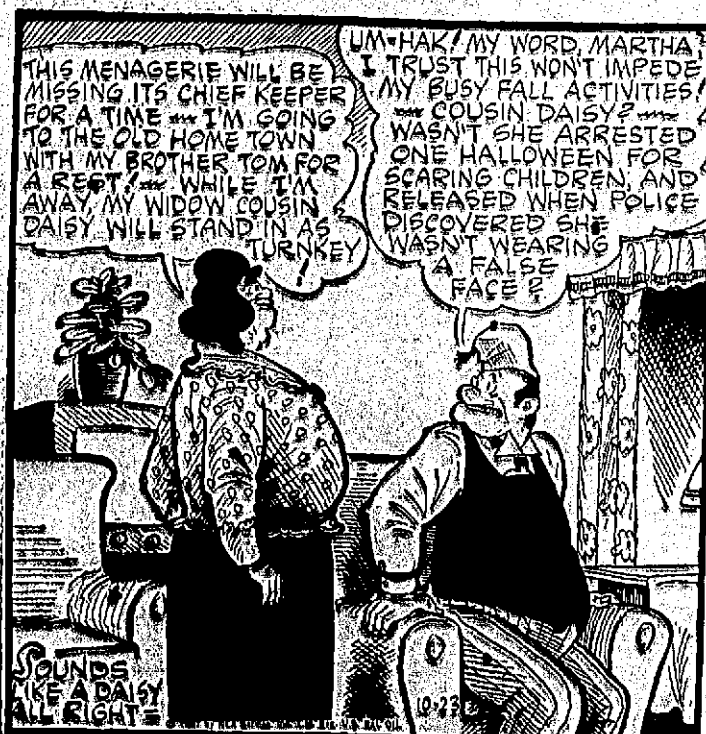
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

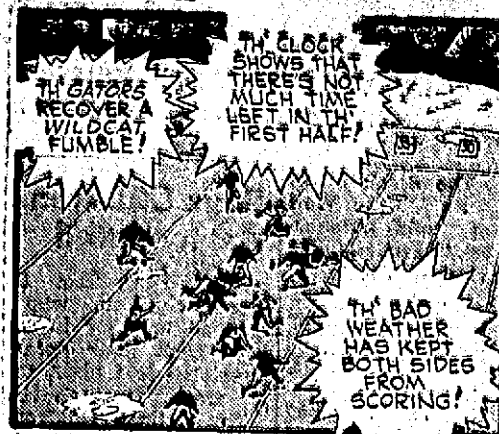


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

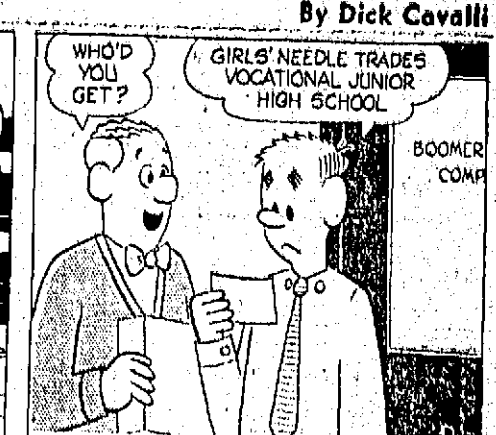
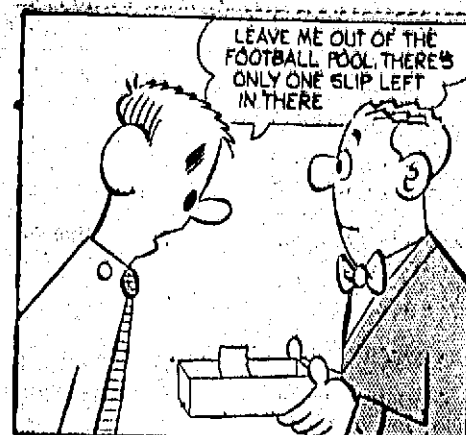


OZARK IRE



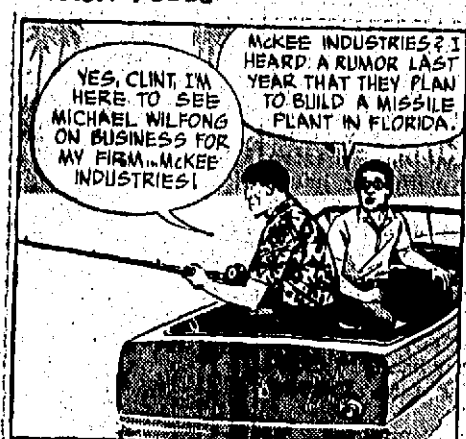
By Ed Strupp

MORTY MEEKLE



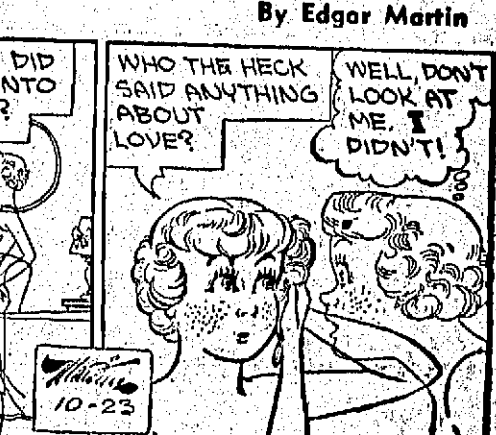
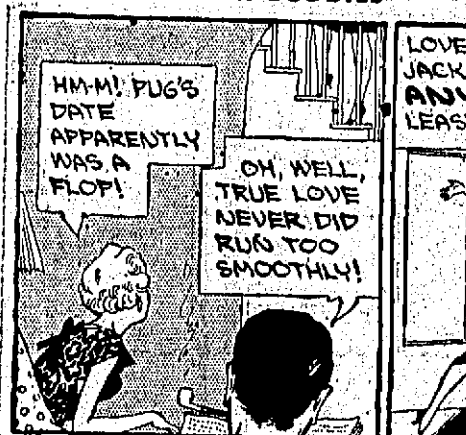
By Dick Cavalli

WASH TUBBS



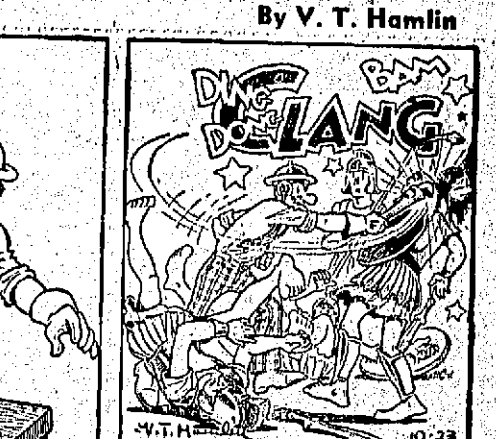
By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Wilson Scruggs

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



TIZZY

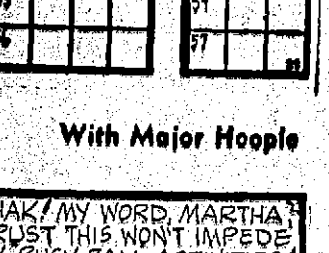
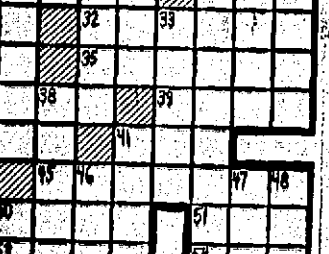
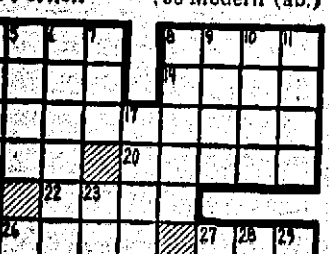
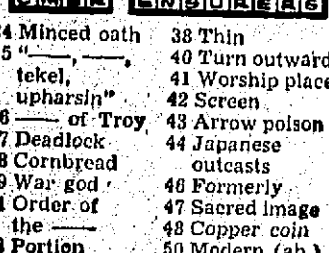
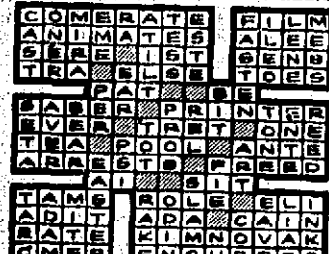
By Kate Osann



Book Review

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 "Badge of Courage" | 1 Cinderella's clothes |
| 4 "City" of Two | 2 Revise a manuscript |
| 6 Imitates | 3 Gifts |
| 12 "Much About Nothing" | 4 Subject |
| 13 Portent | 5 Prayer ending |
| 14 Destroy | 6 French novelist |
| 15 "and tonic" | 7 Abstract being |
| 16 Gloom seeker | 8 Supplied weapons |
| 18 Endurance | 9 Remitted |
| 19 Ancient | 10 Essential |
| 21 Twitching | 11 Places |
| 22 Pollyanna | 17 Turkish inn |
| "the girl" | 18 Beveled joint |
| 24 Give forth | 19 Rules |
| 28 Son and | 33 Portion |
| 27 Health resort | |
| 30 Novelist | |
| 31 Base | |
| 32 Wise old man | |
| 34 Temper, as steel | |
| 35 Refrigerant | |
| 36 "Moines, Iowa" | |
| 37 Corded fabrics | |
| 39 Malt beverages | |
| 40 Volcano in Sicily | |
| 41 Exist | |
| 42 Sifter | |
| 43 Controversial | |
| 44 Burial | |
| 45 High card | |
| 46 Dread | |
| 48 Unit of weight | |
| 49 Try | |
| 50 Color | |
| 51 Adjective | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Negro Community

Ether Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Just for Today — Dale Carnegie
Just for today I will have a program. I will write down what I expect to do every hour. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. It will eliminate two pests, hurry and indecision.

ANNOUNCING
Opening of
ETHEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
1124 East 2nd
Specialty
Hair Cutting and Re-Styling
Mrs. Curtis Moran owner & opr.

LAY-A-WAY EARLY
FOR CHRISTMAS
Watches — Diamonds
Silver
MOON'S JEWELRY
119 S. Main — PR 7-2151.

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"Compliment-
Catching Fashions"
To Give You Versatility
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The Fashion Shoppe
Pho. 7-5850 112 So. Main

NOW OPEN
MILDRED'S PASTERIES
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Cakes, Pies, Cookies
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Baked Fresh Daily by
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For Special Orders
Dial 7-2471

WANTED
RED or WHITE
OAK LOGS
Delivered to Nashville
1 FOOT OR A
MILLION
For prices write or call
WHITE MFG. CO.
Nashville, Arkansas
Phone Day 62 Nashville
Night 7-3444 Hope

Blevins Teacher Receives
Nursing Certificate
Mrs. Daisy Glasgow, an instructor in the Blevins Training School, has received her certificate from the Lincoln Institute of Practical Nursing, Los Angeles, Calif.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Jordan spent the weekend in Fort Smith with their son, Chester Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFadden and family motored to Oklahoma for the weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rosie Huntley. They visited Mrs. McFadden's father and brother in Hugo, and Mrs. Huntley's daughter and nephew in Grant.

Obituary
Jim Post of Hope died in Benson's Nursing Home, Nashville, on Monday, Oct. 21. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home Inc.

Contest Winner
Roscoe (Good Kid) Smith, a senior from Hope, and Vann Edwards a Junior from Tulsa, Okla., won the dancing contest given at Bishop College Gym on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Queen Leaves as Diplomats Go Into Huddle

By WARRN ROGERS Jr.
NEW YORK (AP) — Hard-headed American and British diplomats brushed away the confetti today and pondered how much the visit of Queen Elizabeth II helped their task of improving U. S. British cooperation.
Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrives here from London tomorrow, little more than 24 hours after Elizabeth and Prince Philip ended a triumphant 10-day stay in the United States and Canada.
He will start three days of crucial talks with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in Washington.
Their job is to find some way of countering the Soviet Union's new Sputnik diplomacy. Primarily, they seek a freer exchange of technical scientific knowledge and manpower to keep from being outdistanced by Russia in the nuclear missile race or supremacy. But they also want, and want badly, a joint means of keeping the oil-rich Middle East from falling completely under the Communist spell.
A major obstacle to greater American-British cooperation in the scientific field is the American Congress. U. S. atomic energy legislation is highly restrictive. Congress has been adamant against changing it, although President Eisenhower is anxious to share more scientific secrets with the British.

WOLF CREEK

THE STORY: The Block S has accused settlers near Wolf Creek of rustling and butchering cows. Dave Sharadin, who is returning to the Block S, operated by his father, Bluet, tries to explain to Sheri's Burdette that he does not approve of the violence of Taylor Kains, his father's foreman. He says, however, that the ranch has won the land with sweat and blood.

CHAPTER XIV

Both Sherry Burdette and Dave Sharadin stood at a rough crossroad admitting their decisions were not easy.

Burdette had treated her shabbily, but her definition of loyalty had held her with him. Now that horror of the stage station had brought home grim realities.

"I can't make another mistake," she said. "I've got to be sure."

"In the meantime you'll live in this shack?"
She nodded wistfully. "You wouldn't want to know about some of the other places I've lived. But sometime I'll tell you."

He reached then and drew her toward him. It was like last night with the warmth and softness of her spreading a heady delight through him. Yet there was no response from her. She pressed him slowly away with her hands on his chest until he released her. There was a faint sadness about her mouth.

"I made a mistake on the steamboat. Don't do it again Dave."

"No mistake Sherry."

But she shook her head. "I didn't ask you here for that. I'm not leading you on."

"Funny talk. Funny for us Sherry. You shouldn't hold me off."

"You've got to be patient with me. There can't be any happiness otherwise."

"You're free now," he smiled stubbornly.

Her glance lowered at his words and the unhappiness he had read earlier was back in her face.

"Good night Dave."

Doc Lockridge watched Dave ride a wiry sorrel from the stage stable. In particular he noted the straight-backed saddle seat and this together with the gray shell jacket, brought his eyes together until they almost met.

Raoul Quinn was also watching Dave. "Maybe I ought to have pulled him down to proper level while he was asking me favors. Would have made it easier if he never reached Block S alive. After he joins his old man we'll have another blackleg to fight."

Lockridge's dark look snapped around at Quinn. "Kains gave you all the fight you could handle for one bout," he said wryly.

Meantime Mill Prole was growing impatient.

"Come along, Doc. You told me you'd have a look at Kathie."

"What can I do?" Lockridge murmured softly. "She doesn't need me any longer. An undertaker is what she needs."

He couldn't have hit Mill Prole harder with his fist. The gray-haired man bit his lip. "Melinda's out there alone, watchin'. I promised I'd fetch you."

Doc sat his glass down carefully on the bartop. He had known this man in the far state where they both originated; Mill Prole had been the unexpected link he had found in the Padres which returned him mentally to New York. He had known Katherine Prole, too. Known her when she had been a beautiful girl blooming into womanhood.

"Mill, you're a fool. You didn't ask me, but I'm telling you any how. You had gall throwing that shack together in a valley that Sharadin considers his land. You fenced some grass for your cows. You closed off a water hole. How long do you figure he's going to let you get away with it? Only one thing saved you so far. That's a kind of generous respect for a sick woman, the Almighty somehow put in Sharadin's heart."

"Ain't no respect in Sharadin," Quinn objected. "The Lord has got nothing to do with his rotten heart!"

But Lockridge took exception. "He's not all black, much as you fellows like to say. He wouldn't turn you out so long as Katherine was livin'."

"I'll never leave," Prole said stubbornly. "It's open land. He took it. I got as much right."

A groan ground around in Lockridge's throat. "It's free to the man strong enough to hold it, yes. The Mohaves figured it was theirs, too. But you're only a pale faced handyman — and you figure you can hog it away from the Block S."

Doc swung his empty whiskey glass in a hopeless gesture. Prole would remain at war with mankind until the end.

"I wish," Prole drawled lazily, "I could find some Mexican woman to help take care of Melinda."

Raoul Quinn, who found no pleasure in the idea of Sherry living beneath his roof, leaned over the bartop.

"Need this be a Mexican woman?"

"Ought to be a ready worker," Prole declared. "Young enough to cut a pile of wood to put by for winter. Besides, tendin' the cows and makin' lookin' after the

Four Children Asphyxiated

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Four young children, who apparently huddled together in terror when fire swept their home, were asphyxiated last night by the choking smoke from the blaze.

The victims, children of Airman fences while I'm busy."

"Oh, great day!" Doc said scornfully.

The bartender slapped his hand on the counter top. "How about the girl who rode into Wolf Creek with Sharadin?" His gaze swept around to the doctor. He himself had not yet met this woman conceivably she was Sharadin's property. But he wanted her out of his place. "You ask her, Doc. She's in back, over top the kitchen."

(To Be Continued)

Asian Flu Continues U. S. Sweep

By The Associated Press

Asian flu and its relatives have claimed the lives of 150 persons — and possibly many more — since the respiratory disease began sweeping across the country several months ago.

It is practically impossible to get exact figures on flu deaths. Reporting techniques differ among state health departments. Lengthy laboratory tests are required usually to confirm death from Asian flu.

I-C Aaron White, 27, was found on a bed in a back room of the six-room frame house. The fire broke out while White was taking a baby-sitter home. His wife was ill with influenza. His wife was stationed at Amarillo AFB, where White is stationed.

Dead were Kathy, 9, Aaron Jr., 4, Sharon, 2 and Stanley, 13 months all Negroes.

White and his wife Lurline, are natives of Oakwood, Tex.

The disease seems to hit hard elderly persons and retarded children. Both groups have lower resistance to diseases than healthy adults.

Hundreds of schools have been closed as a result of absenteeism — student and teacher — attributed to respiratory illnesses. Some schools later reopened.

College and high school football games and dances have fallen victim to the illness.

Prisons and churches have felt the effect too.

For instance: In Atlanta, Ga., a city judge authorized the release of inmates from city prison to prevent the spread of flu. In Scranton, Pa., visiting hours were canceled this week at the Lackawanna County jail "to keep inmates healthy."

Church services were canceled in parts of the Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania last Sunday because of fear of spreading the disease.

In Detroit, a judge caught up on his docket yesterday by sentencing six men from the hospital bed to which he had been confined by flu two weeks ago.

In Lansing, Mich., pregnant Mrs. Jerome Garcia, wife of a factory worker, was ill with the flu. So were her 14 children.

Tomorrow the Public Health

News Briefs

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) — The thief who ransacked Nora Anderson's apartment is going to be disappointed when he partakes of the fruits of his evil labors.

The 15 sample sized whisky bottles he burgled are filled with tea.

CHICAGO (UP) — A homemade, \$20 zinc and sulfide-powered two-stage rocket was shot into the depths of wetter space here Saturday. The three 15-year-olds who built the rocket said its trajectory ended in Lake Michigan.

CHICAGO (UP) — Scientists, noting that a rubber hose atop a building in Chicago rotted in two months, are trying to determine if there is any basis to a wide-spread feeling that something is in the air. He hose was connected to an instrument that takes air samples.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UP) — Cedar Rapids police had to make eight trips to arrest all the persons charged with intoxication and

Service's Advisory Committee on influenza will hold a meeting in Washington to discuss the situation.

creation of disturbance Saturday at the Skyway Tavern. Two and a half hours after the first call, 15 persons were lodged in the city jail.

CHICAGO (UP) — More than 60 kinds of foreign bread and bread products will be shown at the American Bakers Assn. Convention Tuesday. No Russian rye, though.

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